## WON'T SING FOR OSCAR. SAYS CARUSO FLATLY

Good Rest.

the

Be There, Partly Out of Gratitude.

e said, if he did go to London it would be rapid as it is in the scenes built largely of the true opera buffa patter.

said, had made offers to him to sing at mpossible owing to the fact that after as engagement here he was to sing in

if I do go to London," said Caruso, entertainment it will be because I feel that I ought to Covent Garden. The management re first brought me to London. But on't feel that I can sing this summer. need my summer vacation. My voice otomercial value and I must take

ousidered any proposition from Oscar Hammerstein Caruso suid:

When Oscar Hammerstein came over the Victorian Caroline G. Childs the Victorian Caroline G. Child the Victorian Caroli ther would like to have a talk with on Wings of Song he would like to have you sing in The Asra nden this summer.' I replied. 'I can- Hungarian March sing in London. I have to sing in Loreler aris after the season here and then I Love Dream No. : That was all there was to it." The singer then added that he had re-ceived a number of letters from friends Liszt, the Man and Mosselan,

s musical morning yesterday, the ballwied for the occasion with a most

vable in responding to insistent and busiastic applause. His numbers were

Ause. The tenor fled from the platform. merously leaving the composer alone

m Zimbalist played several violin and Miss Ada Sassoli, a protegée Nellie Melba, harp solos.

ur Rosenstein and Samuel Chot-Guinness, Miss Gwentra Williams, ohn R. Drexel, Mrs. William D. R. Drexel, Mrs. William D. Pearsall Thorne, Mrs. David Louis Mansfield Ogden, Lewis Henry Waters Taft, Mrs. J. Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Mrs. J. Mexandre, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Mrs. Amos R. F. Pinchot, Miss ne Steward, Mrs. Warren Delano, J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Arthur B. Twom-Mrs. Albert Henry S. Rokenbaugh, Mrs. Bradhurst, Mrs. H. Forbes Mrs. George Gordon Byron, nin Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flagler, Mrs. J. Todhunter Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Judge and Mrs. Eibert H. and Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. elmont, Frederick Townsend Henry Wilmerding Payne. r Curtiss James, the Duke of Miss Maria de Barril, Mrs. of Gray, Mrs. Charles B. Alex-ic Barton Willing, Mrs. Edwin James B. Haggin, Mrs. Fred-on, Lady Parker of London, nsey, Mrs. Clarence Gray Dins-ingston Phelps, Miss Louise Allister, Mrs. Henry Fairfield William Hazard Field, Miss

## BOSTON OPERA NOT TO QUIT.

Vashington, Gen. Horace Porter

Director Shows Newly Signed Contracts. Including One With Tetrazzini.

N. Jan. 15 At the opera house and there was considerable amuseer the report in New York that the

for next season with ingers, including Tetrazzini, as a pera Company was going to shut

Received With Much Applause.

"Le Donne Curiose, "Wolf-Ferrari's mustcal comedy, met its first Monday night audience at the Metropolitan Opera House and Then I Need a sudience at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, and the result seemed to be one of happiness to all concerned it was consented to appear on the music hall the Medison Avenue suddence at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, and the result seemed to be one of happiness to all concerned it was consented to appear on the music hall the Medison Avenue suddence at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening and the result seemed to be one of happiness to all concerned it was consented to appear on the music hall the Medison Avenue suddence at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening and the result seemed to be one of happiness to all concerned it was consented to appear on the music hall seemed to appear on the music a familiar comment that the house was too large for the comedy, and this is undeniable, but the fact that so much of it carried its point was a tribute to the ar-COVENT GARDEN OFFER TOO tistic skill and devotion of the singers. PART AUTHOR OF PLAYLET the orchestra and Mr. Toscanini. The Metropolitan is too large for a work of If He Were to Sing in London it Would this kind, but if we do not hear it there we Boss He Portrays a Good Hearted cannot hear it at all.

The success of such a work depends upon the perfect understanding of the comedy by the audience. Only in the Enrico Caruso denied flatly yesterday second see ne of the second act and the had been engaged by Oscar Ham- opening of the last act is there music of i essiein to sing at his London Opera the purely sentimental kind which prothis summer, but said that it was claims its own mood with little need of Arr hat Arthur Hammerstein had made explanation by the text. But the comedy Fisch W tures to him on the subject. Meter scenes all demand that the audience should Mrs. Weak, his wife s season here, he said, he would appear know what is said, and this is not possible aris and would then rest. Anyway, in so large a house, when the speech is so

went to the Hotel Knickerbocker to When they were finally and When they were finally and the language. Unfortunately, even a working knowledge went to the Hotel Knickerbocker to the Hotel Kni

Casazza has put the work on the stage excellently and provided a competent cast. Mr. Toscanini has brought to the musical interpretation his unfailing know Paris in May and then would want a good edge, fine artistic taste and untiring zeal.

Le Donne Curiose is a most charming

## SOROSIS LISZT RECITAL.

Audience Taxed the Waldorf's East

Room at Entertainment. The Sorosis held a Liszt centenary e of it. I cannot accept an engage- recital in the East Room at the Waldorfest with Mr. Hammerstein for these Astoria yesterday afternoon. The entertainers presented by the philanthropic When pressed as to whether he had committee were Gyongyos-Halaszy, Mrs. sidered any proposition from Oscar Caroline G. Childs and Miss Rhea Massicotte. The programme:

When He Sang New Song at Walderf The programme a the Metropolitan Opera House on next Monday evening He and His Wife and Lapoukowa Appear The Girl Caruso and Amato and Muse Enrico Caruso was the star at Mr. Bag-

ma from "Duca d'Alba" of Donizetti. Flower and Fruit Guild of New York, songs in English. "Love Is Mine," by which ministers to the shutins of the Garther, and "For All Elemity," poorest sections of the city, an interest-ng entertainment was given vesterday ng entertainment was given vesterday i a new song, "Tarantella Sincera," in afternoon in the Astor Gallery of the Walhe was accompanied by the com- dorf-Astoria by Miss Ethel Zahrah Preble of Berkeley, Cal., her programme includpositive ovation followed the singing ing many of the ceremonial songs and ing Polka Xylophone. dances of the Zuni Indians. As Miss decorous in its expressions of approximately the studying their customs and habits, her wive the applause. For encores he "J'Ai Reve, J'Ai Pleure," "Musica and talian folksong.

"Musica and an Italian folksong." Trover and Maxmonized by Carlos Trover. er, and Mrs. Arthur Lieberman was be plane. Miss Preble were the cose of the Zuni maidens, and her songs dances were most entertaining. It is estimated that \$1,000 will be netted

Among those in the audience were Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. W. Diames. Among those in the audience were Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Miss Louise Whitin, Mrs. William V. Hayes, Miss Nina Mitchell, Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, Miss Annie Leary, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. John Jay Chapman and Miss Mary R. Cross.

William G. Rockefeller, Miss Hemsen, Mrs. McCroskry Butt, J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Albert Flake of 611 Fifth avenue Mrs. | Mrs. Albert Flake of 811 Fifth avenue gave last night a theatre party for Miss Louisa Johnson, a débutante of the winter. She took her guests to the Lyric Theatre sentine Nocl. Eugene Bogert, Mrs. and afterward to the Ritz-Cariton for Barbour, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton supper. In the party were Mrs. Henry supper. In the party were Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson, Mrs. M. Flake Manning the Misses Caramai Carroll, Dorothy Black, Marguerite Kennelly, Mildret Dodge, Katharine Sands and Violet Ham-ilton; also Louis Keller, Burnet Ruggles Bertram Winthrop, Henry Marshall McVioker, Lauren Carroll, William

John Thorne and William H. Young. Plays and Players.

Clifton Crawford and Ina Claire have volun-teered their services for the benefit performance for the widew and children of the late Battalion pearance on the stage. This took place Chief James J. Walsh, to be given at the Harris Theatre on Friday afternoon, when "The Talker," Marion Fairfax's play, will be presented. Mr. Crawford and Miss Claire will entertain between

Ruth St. Denis is preparing new dances which matinées. One is a one act Japanese play adapted to be an actor. He was then helped by the gerated Boston dipping at the Internation and old Buddhist legend, the other being a interest of his protector to prepare himbonical tale from the Sanscrit dealing with self to become an actor of adult roles. immortal Bakawali. In addition to these Miss St. Denis will introduce special short dances.

Henry E. Dixey, the actor, filed suit yesterday against the Al-H. Woods Production Company to recover \$5,500 under a contract to appear in "Gypsy Love," which stopped playing on October 11 last. The contract called for \$600 a week.

Charles Frohman yesterday received and as epted by cable a completed scenario of a new to Opera Company was to be dis- play to be written by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief"—The play is designed as Ethel Barry-more's vehicle next season.—The scengs of the place, which is in four acts, are divided between Parls and the suburbs of London. It will be the ver had produced, although not the first that he

# "LE DONNE CURIOSE" REPEATED. MACLYN ARBUCKLE AS A POLITICAL BOSS

On at the Colonial Theatre:

Politician, Even if He Is a Machine Man.

The Reform Candidate" at the Colonial But To-night Comes Manuscript Sale,

Theatre. E. A. Guest had enabled him in London in 1513. tell the story of a warm hearted poli-

the sation keepers by threatening to close sale so far \$250,5075.

them up on time unless they stood by the organization. While engaged in these tasks of pleasure and business he suffered minated manuscripts that will take place ance of the offer of the circus and exhibitions.

SEEN IN ZUNI DANCES.

The destand afternson at the Broadway Iteration and light by way Incatre, had their pictures taken in a group and discussed the new plant. The selection at the Broadway Iteration at the Broadw

inserted in the regular evening performance between "Vera Violetta" and "Undine," which remain unchanged.

## ADOLF LINK'S RETURN.

Will Act at the Irving Place Theatre As He Did Before.

during the period of Conried's manage ment, and it was only with the decline of c the quality of the company that he went back to Germany. Recently he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first ap-Budapest, which is his native town. He was 10 and had been playing children's parts for several years when he was able to present to the Kaiser Franz Josef, who was then in Budapest, a petition that he would enable him to continue his studies

In 1890 Link, who had ceased to be a silence comic opera comedian, but was acting character roles, went to the Weimar. Theatre. He remained there for three years, returned to the management of from any possible trouble. There will consider a management of the management of chick next season. The scenes of the Theatre until 1899. Ever since that time the has been with the company at Weimar. The subject of the scenes of the Theatre until 1899. Ever since that time the has been with the company at Weimar. The subject of the scenes of the Theatre until 1899. Ever since that time Boston dipping, and no what is that the will be has been with the company at Weimar. The grizzly bear!" they all shouted written in English that this author has produced, although not the first that he of Our People" and will later appear in the revival of "Die Schone Helena."

Marks scrupulously.

# BEERBOHM-TREE TO DO A TURN. THE GARDEN ARENA

Sketch on the Vaudeville Stage. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 15. Following the exstage and will produce Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Was at the Palace Theatre. Sir Herbert has resisted many previous

offers owing to the law which divides theatres and music halls, but a recent de- AMPHITHEATRE IN DEMAND vision of the Lord Chamberlain now puts both practically on the same footing. It has been said that Sir Herbert has If Showmen Guarantee a Suitable in offer of \$5,000 a week to appear at the Hippodrome.

FEW BIG PRICES AT HOE SALE.

Which May Net \$150,000.

Hoke, boss politician Mariya Arbuckie
W. Weak, the reform candidate.
Sidney S. Cushing
Sidney S. Cushing
Ceak, his wife
Uvelya Weidling
To George D. Smith for \$950. This was a
leaving the arena.
Leslie R. Palmer, who is secretary of Maclyn Arbuckle was part author copy of the "Hystorye, Sege and Dysof the little play in which he appeared truccyon of Troye," translated by John yesterday atternoon at the Colonial Lydgate and printed by Richard Pynson

Marguerite d'Angoulème, although long

Weber & Fields Jubilee, soon to be pro-duced, got together at a call rehearsal out that the old building The Russian dancers, who have hitherto yesterday afternoon at the Broadway the dances given were already familiar Edgar Smith, who is writing the book; here

the Danse Anitra of Grieg, danced by Mile Paitzkala in a costume so awkward looking as to have hendicapped any less accomplished artiste. She also did the familiar Butterfly dance. Mordkin received an ovation at the end of his gypsy dance (Saint Saens).

The programme of the Russians was inserted in the regular evening performrehearsals, which begin this morning.

## HAMMERSTEIN WILL SETTLE.

Tetrazzini Wasn'i Sick and Sang Here Instead of at Montreal.

on the night of her debut at the Metropol-Adolf Link, the German comedian, who itan Opera House with a subpoena to will arrive to-day on the George Washing-ton, comes to act for one month at the witness in the suit of Meyer Resnick Irving Place Theatre, of which he was formany years a popular member. He is now a comedian of the Grand Ducal Theatre at Weimar and has a leave of absence to visit this country. It was exactly thirty years ago that Adolf Link came here for the first time. It was in the suit of Meyer Resnick against Oscar Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of her testimony, which was obtained for the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein will settle the suit, which was for \$750.

The suit was brought for breach of contract for Meyer Resnick against Oscar Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. As the result of the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz, it was said yesterday that Mr. Hammerstein, was permitted to give her testimony, which was obtained for the plaintift by his counsel, was a supplied to the plaintift by his counsel, was a supplied to the plaintift by his counsel, was a supplied to the plaintift by his counsel, was a supplied to the plaintift by his counsel, was a supplied to the pl many years a popular member. He is now a comedian of the Grand Ducal of the testimony which was obtained for the sale has a leave of absence to visit this country. It was exactly thirty years ago that Adolf Link came here for the first time. It was in the company of Marie Geistinger, and his manager was Gustav Amberg, with whom he is to play his present engagement. Mme. Geistinger was then making her first visit to this country.

Link remaifed here to be the principal coinedian of the Irving Place Theatre during the period of Conried's manager.

Tetrazzini testimony in her apartments as the Hitz Carlton. As the result sale has ever been held in this ballfroom the plaintift by his counsel, Henry Kuntz. Was said vesterday that Mr. Hammers the highest price last night was bid for a Jakob Maris watercolor called "A View to for it. Watercolors by Israels, Clays, Clays, of Pelft." Knoedler & Co. paid \$1.150 for it. Watercolors by Israels, Clays, Clays, of Dutch artists predominated. The following are some that were sold: \$9 A Good Story, by Guseppe Signorini. \$100 for the plaintift by the sale will be completed at the American Art Galleries. The highest price also have will settle the suit which was for \$750. The suit was said vesterday that Mr. Hammers the was said vesterday that Mr. Hammers the hitz Carlton. As the result sale has ever been held in this ballfroom the form that Mr. Hammers the was said vesterday that Mr. Hammers the was for \$750. The highest price at the Plaza. No such sale has ever been held in this ball room the form the fo

only didn't have a cold, and was able to sing, but she did sing at the Manhattan Opera House in New York on that date. of this testimony the defendant decided to settle

## NO TURKEY TROT ALLOWED.

International Arts Dancers Told So Beforehand.

There was no turkey trotting or exagballroom of the Hotel Astor last night self to become an actor of adult roles. Ballroom of the Role Asia as the Research He was later engaged by Heinrich Laube Mrs. J. Christopher Marks, president of for his Vienna Theatre. He later went the society, put the ban on such things back to Budapest, acted then in Breslau, at the very start. While the dancers Hamburg and Vienna and had been engaged for the Wallher Theatre in Berlin stepped out on the platform in front of the orchestra and raised her hand for with Gaistinger.

# MAY BE PRESERVED

the Madison Avenue Front Only.

Rental a Bargain Is Possible.

to tear down only the Madison Square front as far back as the amphitheatre, and build on that site an office or loft building twelve or more stories high, leaving the arena.

A daughter and three grandendures are now in California, where a granden is a real estate operator. The old man's only relative here was a cousin, who took charge of the body.

the F. & D. Company, which had a contract to buy the garden, the deed being due to pass on February 1 next, said vesterday that certain big circus and other concerns which had been in the habit of using the Garden every year, among H. Shevlin, 60 years old, a rich lumberthem Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey, man of Minneapolis, died to-day in the Automobile Show and the Sports- Pasadena, Cal., of ura-mic poisoning

torganization. While engaged in these tasks of pleasure and bastess he sufficient is also will be the auction of itter and the stacks on his character made by the reform candidate for Mayor.

When this candidate came to be for his support in cess be could not buy the real politician of the Second showed his skill. He learned that the sale of these manuscripts same of which date his skill he learned that the this did stock the state of the service of the support of th

HENSEL, INNOVATOR.

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decided to be any 1, and several concerns which were to have given exhibitions in February had to be bought off. January 1, 1913, was the date appointed for the opening of the new building. Later it was found that the building could not be was found to be wa be allowed to remain standing all summer

The preservation of the amphitheatre may serve in a majure to satisfy the sentiment against the total demolition of the dances given were aiready familiar here.

Mikail Mordkin and his dancing partner.

The title of the jubilec could not be decided yesterday, as practically every one had a different idea. "Hokey Pokey" to had a different idea. "Hokey Pokey" to had a different idea. "Hokey Pokey" to however, seemed to meet the greatest favor and will probably be selected. The travesty on "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will be called "Bunty Bulls and Strings."

Will be called "Bunty Bulls and Strings."

## SALE OF SCHAUS WATERCOLORS.

First Night in the Plaza Ballroom Produced \$11,232.50.

The sale of the paintings of the William Schaus Art Galleries began last night in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. Sev. enty-four pictures were knocked down by Thomas E. Kirby of the American Art Association upon the order of the executors of the estate of the late Hermann Schaus. These comprised the collection of water colors included in the Schaus galleries, with a few pencil drawings and pastels. Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, who was served The total for which they sold was \$11,232.50. Last night was the first time that a sale of the American Art Association has not been held either in its rooms on West Twenty-third street or in Mendelssohn Hall. The latter is unavailable at present, and to-night and to-morrow night the sale will continue at the Plaza. No such sale has ever been held in this hallscane.

3 Peter W. Rouss. 116 "Washing Day." same artist: \$700, by leter W. Rouss. 119 "View of Delft," Jakob Maris. \$1,150, by inoedier & Ce. 120 "Amsterdam," Paul Jean Clays: \$125, by leorge B. Horst. Minding Baby," Bernardus Biommers, Tooth & Sons, Duckis and Ducklings," Willem Maris; Knoedler & Co. Saepherdess," Francois Ter Meulen: afternoon of congestion of the lungs. He was 56 egel Norway." pastel by Fritz Thaulow, A Ames. ne Femme Peintre," Signorini: \$130, by ne Femme Peintre," Signorini: \$120, by { De Lamar ctouche du Professeur," same: \$270, by Lamar sident of the hings of the hings same artist: \$410, by T. B. Lord. the dancers of Doge de Venise," same artist: \$410, by T. B. Lord. the hings of th

Columbia Alumni Luncheon Change.

The graduates of Columbia University luncheons regularly on Mondays in the Lawyer's Clubrooms in the Equitable Life Building found a new home yesterday in the Garreit Restaurant on the top floor of the West Street Building. A vote of thanks and a message of sympathy were sent to the board of governors of the club.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 13, averaged 10.41 cents per pound.—Adv.

## LEARNED ARMENIAN DEAD.

His Countrymen Looked Up to "Dr." Arakellan, Chemist and Author.

Walton Arakelian, an Armenian 83 years old, was found dead yesterday which he had occupied for twenty-three years. Mrs. Lizzie Kelly, caretaker of the house, who found him, thinks he had been dead for two days. Death was probably due to exhaustion and cold.

probably due to exhaustion and cold.

Arakelian was a chemist who eked out a slender living by compounding in one of his tiny rooms certain preparations used by his fellow countrymen, who came to his place to make their purchases. The Armenian was a local celebrity. All the neighbors called him Dr. Arakelian and looked upon him as a learned man, the more so because he learned man, the more so because he Madison Square Garden may not be expense a pamphlet condemning the Madison Square Garden may not be expense a -pamphlet condemning the abolished after all. The project now is Armenian massacres and those respon-

sible for them.

A daughter and three grandchildren

### THOMAS HENRY SHEVLIN.

Rich Timber Owner and Father

Famous Football Player. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15. Thomas The representation of "Le Donne Curishand and made offers to him to sing at Manager Forsythe that it would be Manager Forsythe that it would be assible owing to the fact that after the assertion that it commands admiration. Mr. Gattis the saloen keepers by threatening to close and chat not body need advise him what he ought to bid in the first place and chat not body need advise him what he ought to bid in the second. The book was finally knocked down to Mr. Smith for structure would remain and structu theatre. If they did, that pert of the structure would remain, and only the which makes the total of this part of the sale so far \$253.594.25 and the grand total up to date \$1,259,959.75.

The most remarkable feature of the minated manuscripts that will take place to-night. Arthur Hoe, George D. Smith and others have estimated that the sale of these manuscripts, some of which date of these manuscripts, some of which date of these manuscripts, some of which date back to the thirteenth century, will bring the structure would remain, and only the survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shevlin; a son. Thomas H. Shevlin, the survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shevlin; a son. Thomas H. Shevlin, the contine Yale football player, and two daughters, Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. According to Mr. Palmer the acceptance of the offer of the circus and exhibition men rests entirely with G. Louis Boissevain, president of the company, who has been abroad for several weeks in an effort to finance the Garden impact to the structure would remain, and only the survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shevlin; a son. Thomas H. Shevlin, the one time Yale football player, and two daughters, Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. According to Mr. Palmer the acceptance of the circus and exhibition men rests entirely with G. Louis Boissevain, president of the company, who has been abroad for several weeks in an effort to finance the Garden impact to finance the Carden impact to the structure would remain, and only the survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shevlin, the survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shevlin, the survived by his mother, Mrs. David Tenny and two daughters, Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. David Tenny and Mrs. According to Mr. and Mrs. According to Mrs. Palmer the acceptance of the offer of the circus and exhibition men rests entirely with G. Louis Boisevain, president of the circus and the tower.

House, 18 East Sixty-cig

Wolcott Howe Johnson.

Boston, Jan. 15.—Wolcott Howe Johnson of the dry goods firm of C. F. Hovey & Co. died this menting of pneumonla, aged 32. Mr. Johnson was born in Boston and was graduated from williams College in the class of 1883. He travelled for a time and then entered the employ of C. F. Hovey & Co., of which his faither was at the time a partner and in which he later became a member.

Mr. Johnson was at trustee of the Euphrates College in Turkey, and this and foreign missions enisted his full sympathy and material support. He was a member of the board of managers of the Boston Dispensary, and in various lines of philanthropic work he showed his interest. In 1895 Mr. Johnson was married in New York to Miss Fanny J. Betts, daughter of the late Frederick J. Betts. Mrs. Johnson was married in New York to Miss Fanny J. Betts, daughter of the late Frederick J. Betts. Mrs. Johnson wavives her husband, with four children. Mr. Johnson was member of the University. Eastern Yacht, the New Riding, the Country and the Algonquin clubs, as well as the University Club of New York.

John W. G. Cofran.

Hartford, Jan. 15.—John W. G. Cofran, vices president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died to day of a strole of apoplexy. Mr. Cofran was elected vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died to day of a strole of apoplexy. Mr. Cofran was elected vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died to day of a strole of apoplexy. Mr. Cofran was elected vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died to day of a strole of apoplexy. Mr. Cofran was elected vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company on December 1, 1909, having been called here from Chicago, He was a member of the Blactfond Chich he Hartford Fire Insurance Company on December 1, 1909, having been called here from Chicago, He was a member of the Blactfond Chich he Hartfond Fire Insurance Company on December 1, 1909, having been called here from Chicago, He was a member of the Blactfond Chich Hartfond Fire I

ford Fire Insurance Company on December 1, 1909, having been called here from Chicago. He was a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club and the Country Club of Farmington. He was well known in insurance circles and was Lenox. Mass., and throughout the eventual country country of the acceptation of the acceptation of the second circles and was lenox. Mass., and throughout the eventual country of the acceptation of the second circles and was lenox. Mass., and throughout the eventual country of the second circles and was lenox and throughout the eventual circles and the second circles and the country of the circles and the country of the circles and the country of the circles and the

in December word was given Lawson Valentine. He was elected president of the old building would probably Valentine & Co. in 1882. On January 1, 1900, he resigned the presidency to become chairman o

> WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 15.-The Rev. Dr. morning at the home of his daughter. Doughty.

Richard P. H. Vall, 68 years of age, died this About a week ago he suffered stroke of paralysis. He was born in Troy, N. Y December 28, 1843, and was graduated from Williams College in 1854. He entered the ministry with ans consider the first Presbyterian Church of Watertown, N. Y., for a time. He was called to the nastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn., where he remained for twenty six years. Several years ago he gave up active work and for two or three years had lived in Williamstown. He leaves a wife and two daugh. Williamstown. He leaves a wife and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Dale S. Tate of Springfield and Mrs.

Doughty of this town. Dr. William Newton Clark.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Dr. William Newton lark, 86 years old, for twenty five years pro-essor of ethics and applopeties at Colgate Uniersity, died last evening at Deland, Fia, where ie had gone with his wife to spend the winter, or. Clark was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and ame to this country when a young man. attended Colgate University, from which he was graduated with the class of 1861. In 1887 he as sumed the chair of ethics and apologetics. Dr Clark was the author of many theological works

Frank B. Moore. Nervous breakdown was responsible for the leath yesterday in Ashland, Ore., of Frank B in Tryon, N. C., and went to Reno, Nev., las spring. He had been lil for several months. Born in Sedalla, Mo., he became a newspaper man after finishing school. He was managing editor of the Helena, Mo., Standard, and in 1901 went to the Commercial. In 1907 he spent a year sumed his duties on the Commercial. He will be

buried in Sedalla.

A German Officer," same artist; \$300, y C. Megargel.

Calme sur L'Escaut," Paul Jean Clays: ded on Sunday of cancer at his home, 681 Hancock street, in his seventy third year. He served tor W. Rouss.

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W. Rouss. James H. Doremus, an inspector in the Building Three daughters survive him.

> Elisha W. Opdycke. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Ex Sheriff Elisha V. Opdycke, a prominent Hunterdon county

Democrat, died at his home in Frenchtown this David Terry of the firm of Young & Girard

Fritzi Scheff in Strauss Show. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—The initial who for the last year and a half held performance of Fritzi Scheff in the Shuberts' production of Johann Strauss's Clubrooms in the Equitable comic opera. "Night Birds." better known as "Die Fiedermaus." was given here tonight at the Opera House. The book has had some necessary revision. The comhad some necessary revision. The com-pany includes George Anderson, John E. Hazzard, Frank Rushworth, Frank Fer-rington, Morgan Williams, Milbury Ryder, Edith Bradford, Hazel Cox and Josephine

# MRS. ROBBINS GIVES DANCE FOR DAUGHTER

Sherry's and Attended by Many.

Mrs. Julian W. Robbins gave last night at Sherry's a dance for her débutante daughter, Miss Julia Robbins, her guests including the younger married people some of the debutantes of this winter and last and also the younger dancing men, who were in good form after the short respite of Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Robbins, wearing white brocade, and her daughter, in a gown of pale blue and pink satin and chiffon, received their guests at the entrance to the large ball room. Some of them came from the reception given by Mrs. William D. Sloane at her house, 2 West Fifty-second street and others from dinners and the opera Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod gave in advance of Mrs. Robbins's dance a dinner at Sherry's for Miss Robbins, Miss Emily Sloane also having a dinner of young people at her

Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Hoppin, the Misses Janetta Alexander, Frances Breese, Marjorie and Florence Blair, Leonie Burrill, Marion

ning a buffet supper was serfyed and there was general duncing. Mrs. Sloane's guests came from the opera and various dinners, one of which was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Ogden Mills will give a dance to-night at her house, 2 East Sixty-ninth street. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Joseph Stick-

night at her house, 914 Fifth avenue. Mrs. William Gilbert Davies of Tuxedo will sail by the Cincinnati on January 30 to pass the mainder of the winter in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander are at the St. Mrs. Henry C. Phipps will give a dinner tonight at Sherry's.

Mrs. John Ransom Branch will give a luncheon followed by bridge for Mrs. Arthur M. Payne of Washington, D. C., to-morrow at the Great North Henry P. Hoffstot, who is to marry Miss Mar-

Eugene Delano will give a musicale at his house

DIED. BALDWIN.-On January 13, 1912, at his residence, 347 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Frank Ball-win, M. D., in his 57th year.

Funeral services at his late residence on Tues

day evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Hunter, N. Y., Thursday morning. BREEN.—On Saturday, January 13, 1912, William H. Breen, beloved son of Matthew P. and

Mary C. Breen, Funeral from his late residence, 2214 Aqueduct Av. Bronx, on Tuesday, January 16, 1912, thence to the Church of the Holy Spirit, Aque-duct and Burnside avs., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul 10:30 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

ARD. On Sunday evening, January 14, 1912 James Van Dyke Card. Funeral service at his late residence, 248 Wes 73d st., on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock GRIEST On January 11, at Liberty, N. Y., Marguerite H., wife of Maurice E. Griest, aged

Puneral services at 2 o'clock on January 16. at her late home, 753 North 25th st., Philadelphia. Interment private.

At Boston, Mass., January 15, Wolcott Howe Johnson Funeral services at the Old South Church. o'clock. KAMM.-On January 14, 1912, after a short ill-

ness. Miss Therese C. C. Kamto, aged 65 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 240 West 138th st., on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock SMITH — Mary Smith, aged 65. Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BUILDING), Tuesday morning.

8 o'clock. AIL -Entered in to rest January 15, at the home of his son-in-law, William Howard Doughty. Williamstown, Mass., Richard Philip

Hart Vall. D. D., in the 69th year of his age. Funeral private. ALENTINE -- On Monday, January 15, 1912 Hency C., husband of Grace C. Valentine, in

the 82d year of his age. uneral services will be held at his late resi-dence, 131 East 65th st., on Wednesday. January 17, at 10 A. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. Boston and Pittsfield. Mass., papers please copy. ERNON.-Suddenly, of heart failure, on Satur-

evening, January 13, George R. Vernon. Funeral services at his late residence, 262 Clin ion av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, January 16, at & P. M. Please omit flowers.

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